

## Fertilizers For Cotton

If we are to grow cotton at a profit at present or prospective future prices, we certainly must grow it as cheap as possible, else our cotton crop will again show up in the red.

Proper fertilization leads to increased yields per acre, and a corresponding reduction in production. Improper fertilization is expensive because its returns are small.

In the past cottoned meal has been expensive and should not have been used for fertilizing. This season, to lower costs, Alabama Experiment Station recommends the following mixture: C. S. meal is used as a sole source of ammonium.

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153 lb 4.59

390 lb 11.50

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CASH IN ADVANCE

It is said that "money talks,"

But not when it is borrowed.

We bear no suggestion that the

five-day week be extended to

housewives.

No wonder poor Eve didn't use

her head, considering what it was

made of.

One of the greatest trials of

modern life is waiting for the car

to be repaired.

Laws represent the will of the

people, but too often it is the will of

the wrong people.

The new "lame-duck" law may

enable the lame ducks to get their

Federal appointee jobs sooner.

A bookkeeper may hold his job

by getting the accounts so balanced

that no one else can understand

them.

There are still a few living who

can remember when there was no

Muscle Shoals problem before

Congress.

Excessive horse power under the

hood is dangerous if not accom-

panied by corresponding horse

sense under the hat.

Chicago will hang 225 paintings,

but equally conspicuous evidence of

excessive horse power by hanging many gangsters.

Federal and state governments

might raise some badly needed

revenue by taxing legislators for

the privilege of introducing foot

balls.

Bread may not be sold in Ger-

many until it is 24 hours old.

No such restriction hampers American

manufacturers in disposing of their

product.

It is said that gamblers have

cars on their legs, have built

more than twice as much as they

have less difference in the keeping

of the public purse.

We should have even more

such programs in the future.

SOME PLAIN TALK

One of the strongest protest

statements ever made in support

of the one hundred per cent expense

of government was contained in a

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